

Tex Rickard Will Build Arena--Dempsey, in New York, Expects Hard Battle

SOON TO BUILD FIGHT ARENA

Rumor Persists That Jersey City Will Be Scene of Title Bout.

JIM CORBETT REAL CHICKEN.

By TAD.

Every once in a while you'll hear some fellow say: "I saw that old guy Corbett on the street yesterday, and on the square, he looks like a kid."

For a bloke on the wrong side of fifty the ex-champ would fool you. No one was ever more shocked than was Mrs. George Carpentier, however, upon giving James I the up and down.

Jim met Georges and his wife when they came to America last year. Mrs. Carpentier was surprised when she was told that Corbett was the former heavyweight champion of the world. She turned to the interpreter and said, "Dear me, oh dear, he's so young."

This interpreter told Corbett and he almost died laughing. He was so swelled up that he rushed back to Mrs. Carpentier and, knowing that she didn't understand a word of English, talked, anyway. Jim waved his hands and said to her in broken English (making it easier for her to understand, of course), "I was the boxer champion of the world before your husband he is even born."

And that's on the square, I o.

By JACK VEIOCK.

NEW YORK, April 16.—In spite of denials by Tex Rickard the rumor that Jersey City has landed the Dempsey-Carpentier fight persisted today.

A plot of ground known as the "thirty acres," owned by John F. Boyle, and located between the Summit and Grove street tube stations—an ideal site—will be the scene of the battle, it is said on good authority.

The work of building the arena will be started in short order. Promoter Rickard has already approved plans for the construction of an arena with a seating capacity of 50,000, and it will be so built that additional capacity can be provided without altering the plans.

Rickard is well satisfied with plans for the site and construction of the arena that he is going ahead with other important details connected with the big fight.

PLANS ALL-STAR SHOW.

"I intend to put on an all-star show July 2," he said today. "No one knows how long the main event between Dempsey and Carpentier will last and I mean to give the crowd its money's worth."

Along this line Rickard plans to stage four bouts, and he announced today that he plans to have Tommy Gibbons perform if a suitable opponent can be lined up for the St. Paul sensation.

It is altogether probable, too, that one of the titillators among the little fellows may appear on the July 3 card. Johnny Buff, the newly crowned American fly-weight champion may battle with Jimmy Wilde, providing Wilde does not change his plans to go to the United States next month.

INTEREST GROWING WARMER.

Interest in the big fight is growing warmer than ever since the arrival of Jack Dempsey in New York. Dempsey will settle down to training in due time but will not start hard work until a month or five weeks before the date of the fight. He means to be in the best condition of his career however, and he is not underrating Carpentier.

"I'm going to be in real shape," said the Champion today. "I've got to be for Carpentier is a tough fellow. I regard this fight just as important as the one with Willard and expect to be just as good as I was at Toledo. Unless I am mistaken," he continued, "this is going to be a fast fight from the very start and will continue that way until one of us is knocked over. Naturally enough I don't expect that one to be your humble world's champion."

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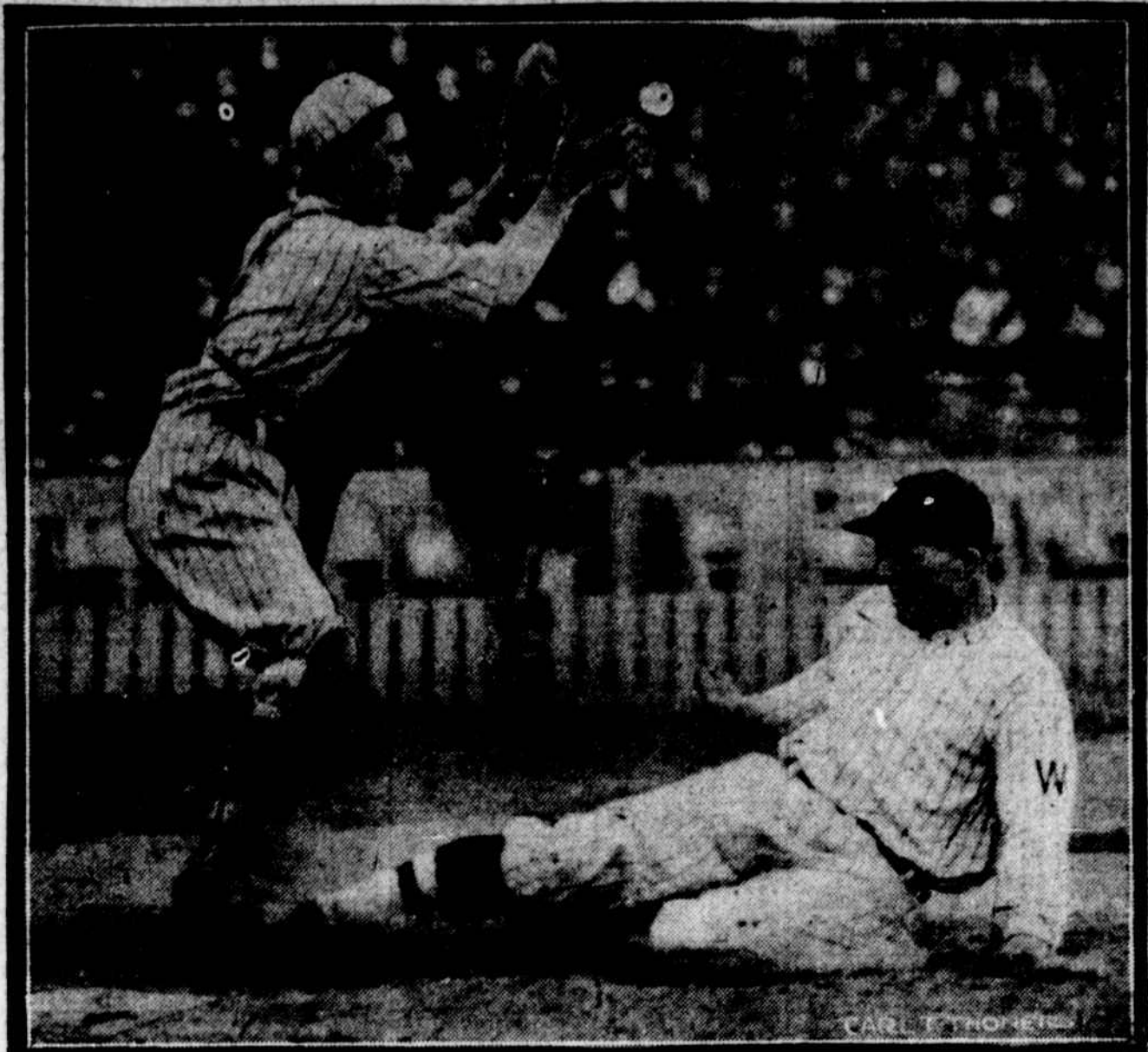
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South End of Highway Bridge

Here You See the Griffmen's First Two Home Runs of the Campaign of 1921



Sam Rice, the Griffen's centerfielder, caught one just right in the first inning of yesterday's game, and away went the ball to the extreme end of the advertising sign board in right center. Nemo Leibold and John Collins went after it helter-skelter, but Rice was sailing

around the paths and slid in safely. Carl T. Thoner was right on the job at the home plate, and this is what he caught for your especial benefit.



Jealous of Sam Rice's homer in the first frame, Pat Garrity went out and got himself one in the eighth, driving in O'Rourke ahead of him. Pat slammed one to the distant corner of the wall in left field, and picked 'em and laid 'em down all the way around. Carl T. Thoner—you have to hand it to that boy—grabbed Pat scoring the tally and here it is. Two home runs in one day for the Griffen and both of them in The Washington Times.

"CASEYS" ALL SET TO OPEN TOMORROW

George Nau to Umpire Games Which Start at Fifth and Florida Avenue.

Nothing but a bright sky is needed to make tomorrow's Knights of Columbus League opening a grand success. John Reed, president of the circuit, got his managers and officials together last night and announced all details.

First and foremost George Nau is announced as the official umpire for the circuit. Nau has been picked to handle all of the games this summer, and the Caseys believe they have made a fine choice.

According to John Reed, the Caseys are out for the best. They have the best baseball field in the city, what they believe to be the best teams, and the best managers, and with the best umpire, all are set for tomorrow's opening at Patterson Park.

The field will be known as the Knights of Columbus park this summer. It is situated at Fifth and Florida avenue northeast, right on the Capital Traction Company car stop.

Tomorrow promptly at 3 p. m. State Deputy Maurice McLaughlin will toss out the first ball. There will be a band, possibly the Babe Ruth Band, of Baltimore. Week days the Caseys will start their activities at 5:30 p. m.

The Caseys have opened up one of their fields to the boys of the northeast and will allow the independent A. C. to play. The Parochial School Washington-Baltimore League has also been granted permission to use the field.

SPAIN ON HORIZON AS NET CONTENDER

NEW YORK, April 16.—That Spain will furnish no small opposition to the British Isles in the opening round of the Davis Cup lawn tennis tournament is indicated in London appreciations of the Spaniards' prowess on the courts. It is stated in these accounts that Spain possesses a player of international caliber in M. Alonso, who defeated Zeno Shimidzu, who later became the challenger to W. T. Tilden 2d, for the British championship at Wimbledon.

In the Olympic tennis at Antwerp, Alonso defeated both Woosnam and Beahm, who have been mentioned as probable members of England's Davis Cup team. But for the fact that he was summoned out of bed to play one of his matches, he might have reached the finals of the Olympic singles.

It is announced from London that, although the venue for the British-Spanish tie has not yet been settled, England will offer to play on the Continent.

Will Play Sunday.

The Kendall Green Middlets will play the Western Buds Middlets on the Kendall Green field at 1:30 p. m. Sunday. The Kendall Green Middlets would like to meet all fourteen or fifteen-year-old teams of the District. Address the following players to be on hand: Norris, Behrle, Skillman, Driver, Taylor, Bury, Hurd, Steele, Bowles, Myers, Rook, Lynch, Pregrave, Wells, Day, Fetter, and Dixon.

Randies Meet Mohawks.

The Randle A. C. will tackle the Mohawks Sunday on the Twining City flats at 2:30. Manager Harry Beach requests the following players to be on hand: Norris, Behrle, Skillman, Driver, Taylor, Bury, Hurd, Steele, Bowles, Myers, Rook, Lynch, Pregrave, Wells, Day, Fetter, and Dixon.

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SANDLOT PLAYERS ATTENTION!

The Washington Times wants to do everything possible to help the amateur players in the District this season. Letters and postcards containing accounts of games, challenges and information relative to teams should be addressed to the Amateur Editor, Washington Times, Munsiey building. The Times will be glad to put your team in touch with others for games. Results of games actually played and not forfeits should be sent in. This is going to be the biggest year ever in amateur baseball, and The Times wants to help the players and teams.

KNICKS WILL PLAY WAR'S STAR CLUB

Serrin and Keliher Added to Roster of Crack Georgetown Aggregation.

Tomorrow afternoon the followers of the Knickerbockers will be treated to a real game when their favorite cross bats with the All-Stars of the War Department.

Manager O'Brien, of the All-Stars has gathered a bunch that will make the best teams in Washington step in order to get the decision.

Among the players on his team are Serrin, former star of the Marines Championship team; Tetrahit, star last season of the Finance Team; Hudson, twirler last season for the Naval Operations. Manager O'Brien has signified his intention of using either Hudson, Roache, or Hancock with Deagan on the receiving end, while Coach Rapp will pick his battery from Fisher, Smith or Serrin, with Poore, O'Neill or Lacey doing the receiving.

The Knicks have been greatly strengthened by the addition of "Lefty" Serrin, who is considered one of the best southpaws in the District, and "Mickey" Keliher, former star of the Pittsburgh Nationals, who last season hit for a total of .353 in the Pacific Coast League.

The Knicks still have a few vacancies in their schedule and are anxious to hear from fast teams in this section. Address all communications to Carroll Daly, manager, 2305 N Street northwest.

HIGHBROWS DEFEATED BY LOWBROWS ON FLOOR

HARRISONBURG, Va., April 16.—The Athletic Association of the State Normal School made over \$90 Tuesday night at a post season basketball game in which the contestants were anxious to hear from fast teams in the international two-mile race.

West Virginia heattened to enter Nightingale, who competed four years at New Hampshire and who represented that school last year, but the Penn authorities assured the university officials that any bona fide student was eligible to enter the international race, regardless of the migratory rule or the number of years of competition. This ruling by the Penn authorities makes it possible for Nightingale, who is a student of the agricultural school here, to enter the important two-mile event, which he won last year.

Mohawks Play.
The Mohawk Junior A. C. team will play the Yankees tomorrow at 12 on their field at Fourteenth and Potomac avenue southeast. The Mohawk Junior team would like to hear from all seventeen and eighteen-year-old teams. Call Manager H. Rice, Lincoln 6688.

Laurel Club Starts.
The Laurel baseball club will meet the Washington Red Sox in Laurel tomorrow.

Will Battle Two.
Arlington A. C. players meet the Spaulding team at 10 a. m. tomorrow, and the Bolling Field team at 2:30 tomorrow.

Herdies Show Spirit.
Herdie A. C. players are getting together to fix up a diamond at Tenth and C streets southeast, and will be ready to tackle any thirteen-year-old team. S. Auth can be reached at 210 Tenth street southeast for games.

SILVER SPRING NINE OPENS ITS SEASON

Shamrock A. C. Players Start Off With Maryland Supply Co. Nine Tomorrow.

The baseball team of the Supply Company, First Maryland Infantry, will open its season with the "Big Green" Shamrock nine on tomorrow on its new field at Georgia avenue and District line. The team is composed of former members of the Silver Spring team winners in last year's Independent series, with the addition of several District of Columbia stars.

Since the Shamrocks were the runners up in last year's series, a hotly contested game is expected. The suburban team will probably start with Ludwig or Schrider on the mound and Frazer on the receiving end. Serrin is expected to toss them over for the visitors.

The Supply Company team is expecting a successful season. Two practice games have already been played and placed on the west side of the ledger. The Walter Reed Hospital and the fast Navy Department nines being on the short end of the score.

For games address W. P. Burdine, 1422 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. An attractive schedule is being arranged, but there are several open days reserved for the class of D. C. sandlot teams. No expense is being spared in getting the playing field ready. The field in the best sand-lot diamond in the city, Empire Dick Woodward has been signed to handle all games during the season, and will start play at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

ED KELLEY IS NOW LOST TO YALE IN BASEBALL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 16.—Yale has lost a promising pitcher in Ed Kelley, of Washington, D. C., the former Dean Academy star, who received offers from Detroit and the Yankees when in that preparatory school.

He made a fine start last year and won Yale's game against University of Pennsylvania, but his arm went bad in midseason and he was ineffective.

This spring he has been given a trial, but it is feared that his arm will not recover its cleverness.

NIGHTINGALE ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE FOR VIRGINIA

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 16.—It was officially announced here yesterday by the university athletic authorities that Gordon Nightingale, probably one of the best known distance runners in the East, would be entered in the Penn relay at Philadelphia, Pa., and would compete in the international two-mile race.

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SAYS "SKILLET" Finn, Esq.,

Spellin' Is Largely a Matter of Choice Any Way It Looks At You.

By SKILLET FINN.

(For KIRK MILLER.)

"I'm asleep" in the screechy old swivel stool today with my dogs up on the deck when in blows the howler than a thumb full of bangs and madder than the wrong end of a hornet.

"Lookie here, you mental paralytic," he spoofs, "if you want to write for this rag, you've got to learn to spell. One of the first hunches that a cub editor learns when he stoops to working for a newspaper, is to articulate properly on the typewriter, an if you don't snap out of it soon, you're fired."

Gittin' one hoof down often the folding desk, I ogle at him a couple of spare eggs and give him a chance to get down off the ceiling. When both his feet are back on the moaler, I let him down gentle with the soft admonition which I carry in my knapsack.

"Why, you sloped-domed, squinch-headed gang of false faces, who's writin' this column, me or you? Half of the people in this traffic festooned city can't spell correct, and if I started writin' my stuff accordin' to Hoyle, none of 'em could read it."

"An' as far as you puttin' the can on me, why, I'll send out and buy the largest can of little-neck clams for you and tie it on my self, so the job will be thorough."

With that he pinks all up with humiliation and gets indignant as a post passenger waiting on a ship corner. He fumbles around in his jeans for a toothpick or something to keep his hands from actin' nervous an' silly.

"Spell, I guessties to him. "Spell, why anybody can spell, but it takes an old ash can like me to slip the public a capsule every day that they won't taste as they're readin'. What the works wants is literature that's putules, so that all the time they're readin' they ain't conscious of no mental strain."

"Man, down in southwest Washington, where schoolhouses are relics, they grab this illiterate morsel every day and eat it bones and all. If the spellin' was right, it would hurt their eyes and they'd have to look all the words up in the dictionary."

"An', about this tin-can stuff, well, I'm gonna quit Saturday!"

"Oh, now Skillet," he sniffles, "Don't take me too seriously. I only was speakin' for the good of the paper, you know. I was just gonn to suggest that you try to spell every other word correct so that maybe some of the highbrows would read your ravings."

"Well," I groans, "I'm gonna quit Saturday!" But if the intellect was want to read sompin' good, let me read Brisbane. I'll cater to the gang down by Swampoodle. I'm gonna quit Saturday."

"Please don't quit Skillet!"

"Yea, I'm gonna QUIT."

SAT—TUR—DAY.

"Skillet?" (pleadingly.)

"Boss, len' me ten rats?"

"Sure."

"A'right, I won't quit."

SAT—TUR—DAY.

Yankees Defeated.

The Ro-slyn Steel and Cement Company team sent down to defeat the Yankee A. C. to the tune of 9 to 3 yesterday on Monument Lot. A circuit clout by Burthe, of the R. S. & C., in the fourth featured the game. Sarton pitched a good game for the Yankees, while Todd performed excellent work on the mound for R. S. & C.

MURPHY DASHES IN WITH WINNING RUN

Sam Hyman Pitches Cleverly in Defeating Lafayette by 1 to 0.

"Red" Murphy's daring dash for the dish," as one Georgetown lad puts it, won a 1-to-0 game for the Hilltoppers yesterday against Lafayette College in one of the tightest and most interesting battles staged on the Hilltop in many moons.

Sam Hyman, with a world of stuff, was in fine fettle and held the Eastonians to a single hit. This safety was gained in the ninth when Wolbach, first up for Lafayette, singled. Carney, the Lafayette hurler, allowed the Hilltoppers six hits. His inability to field bunts proved his downfall.

In the ninth, Murphy singled, Sheridan bunted, and Murphy beat the throw to second. Sheedy's bunt was safe and the sacks were loaded. On Carney's wind-up Murphy dashed for home with the winning run.

Hyman fanned eleven Lafayette batters and walked three. Carney, fanned twelve and walked six. Lafayette had four left on bases, while the Hilltoppers had no less than fourteen waiting to be brought home. The Hilltoppers are down today for a game with the Western Maryland team.

ASK U. S. TO PRESERVE AMERICA; CUP FOUNDER

BOSTON, April 16.—The yacht America, which, by capturing the Royal Yacht Squadron trophy in a race around the Isle of Wight in 1851, founded the international races for the cup that has since borne its name, announced today that he had announced today that he had offered the schooner to the Eastern Yacht Club on condition that the latter present it to the Government. The club today sent a representative to Washington to make the proposal, its offer including that of members of the club to fit and equip the yacht for delivery at the Naval Academy if accepted.

Should the America go to Annapolis she will be returning to familiar waters, as she was berthed there and sailed from there by naval crews in the '70's. She was last under sail in 1901.

Last Night's Fights.
At Cleveland—Charles O'Connell won a newspaper decision over Benny Valger in a tame ten-round bout.

At Syracuse—Battling Levinsky won a judge's decision over Dan O'Dowd in twelve rounds.

At Boston—Young Montreal was awarded a decision over Pete Herman, former bantam champion, in ten rounds.

Mohawks Ready.
The Mohawk A. C. fifteen and sixteen-year-old class, would like to arrange games. Teams desiring games address Lawrence Tuell, 1222 E street southeast.

Linworths Ready.
The Linworths have an open date for April 24. Call O. F. Strack, manager, M. 4294, or write to 296 Linworth place southwest, for games.

Scouts to Play.
Tenleytown Boy Scout nine will meet the Peerless Middlets Sunday at 10:30 a. m. on the Friend's School diamond.

Looks for Game.
The Arlington A. C. is looking for a game for Sunday morning or afternoon. Phone Leo F. Wise, business manager, Franklin 6837.

ALONG THE SPORT TRAIL

By GEO. E. PHAIR.

ODE TO APOLLO.
Oh, sun, thou golden orb of day which riseth in the morning
And jessed like a golden car
At dawn the April sky,
What time I see thy glowing rays the fleecy clouds adorning
Thou cannot me to shed a tear and also leave a sigh.

Thy gentle smile is full of guile; thy ways are warm and gushing.
But I have never seen thee smile when ball teams start to play.
Thy golden rays, like gamblers' ways, are full of four-card flushing.
For thou dost always duck thy nut upon the opening day.

Bobbing instruction will be added to the high school curriculum, in Chicago, thereby adding to the proficiency of the basketball players.

Ed Lewis topped John Peck with a bar and armlock. Reformers will now start a crusade to close the bar.

Often times we marvel at the fatality of the wrestling game. It survives in spite of the wrestling promoters.

The kid who plays baseball on the corner lot pays a luxury tax of 10 per cent on his bat and ball. In the meantime the corporations declare stock dividends.

Attorneys for the Black Sox promise more scandal when the case is reopened. Have you a little game mask in your home?

In one respect, the public owes a vote of thanks to the indicted ball players. None of them has written a diary.

The baseball dopsters now having picked the big league pennant winners, why not go ahead and play the world series?

THE UNENLIGHTENED FANS.
The expert is a wizard.
At doping games of ball,
He knows from A to lizzard
The outcome in the Fall.
And still the fans go on and hope in spite of all the expert dope.

Ban Johnson in this corner: Til Huston in this corner. Both boys overweight.

The baseball war is over, but every now and then Ban Johnson touches off a flaming mine.

GET THE HOOK!
The scores are printed every night
So all the world may read 'em.
The magnates now may rave and fight,
But whothel will heed 'em!

VILLAGE GOSSIP.
A lot of folks who spent the winter in Florida are coming home to get warm.

Ye Ed rode home on a motor bus yesterday and didn't have to stop for repairs.

The recent spell of warm weather has revived outdoor sport. School-boys have begun to shoot craps on the sidewalks.

Fishing has become a hazardous occupation since the boys began making their own bait.

HAPPY LOT.
The fever of spring has assailed me
And taken away my ambiah.
The indolent microbe has natted me
And left me as cold as a fish.

To loaf on the soft days of summer
To loaf on the sweet-scented soil.
How happy the lot of the plunger,
Who knows not the meaning of toil.

BASE BALL TODAY
WASHINGTON vs. BOSTON
Tickets at sale today, 614 14th St. N. W. from 5:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.
Tickets on sale at Hechka Co., 517 7th St.

BEDWELL DROPPED BY OWNER ROSS

Takes Drastic Action to Avert Dispute—McDaniel Gets the Job.

BALTIMORE, April 16.—Comdr. J. K. L. Ross apparently has bowed to the mandate of the New York Jockey Club. It became known today that he has notified H. Guy Bedwell, his trainer, that all relations between them will cease May 1. Henry McDaniel has been appointed to succeed Bedwell, according to authoritative reports.

The dismissal of Bedwell and the appointment of McDaniel means that the danger of an open fight between Commander Ross and the New York Jockey Club probably has been averted. The effect on the Pimlico situation is problematical. It is generally believed in racing circles here that State Senator William H. Noyes, counsel for Bedwell, will take his client's grievance to the racing commission.

Football Popular Abroad.
EDINBURGH, April 16.—Football enthusiasm is keen in Scotland at the present time. In order to obtain tickets for the international game between England and Scotland a crowd numbering close upon 2,000 waited outside the advance ticket booking offices from 4 a. m. of the day of issue to purchase tickets for the grand stand and enclosure. The thermometer registered 3 degrees of frost at the time.

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